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ATTACHED. . Pte. L. A. Barton is attached to the Modified Section H.K.V.C.

PARADES. Parades for Wednesday, 31st inst: :-- " 7.00 s.m.-Signalling Section "C" Chambit Headquarters.

5.10 p.m.—Scouts Co. outside Law Courts and proceed by car 5.20 p.m. to Happy Valley for Company drill. 5.15 g.m.—Civil Service Company Brill on Cricket Ground.

On duty to-night 20th instant: Left Section M.G. Co.

"On duty to-morrow night 31st inst. : Right Section M.G. Co., Next for duty 1st June: Nov 2 Section

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#### HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

EQUIPMENT AND EMERGENCY BOARD. Central Station 5.15 p.m. Thursday, June 1st.-Ambulance

Monday, June 5th.—No. 11 Section.
Tuesday, June 6th.—No. 12 Section.
Wednesday, June 7th.—No. 13 Section.
Thursday, June 8th.—No. 14 Section.
Friday, June 9th.—No. 8 Section.
All ranks are required to attend in White Uniform, with Shoulder Fads, helmets and spikes.

They need not produce blue uniform or blue Shoulder pads. They need not produce any white uniform other than that which they appear

before the Board. Except as above, every man of whatever rank, will produce every single

article of equipment which he possesses, whether issued by Government or privately purchased. Men on patrol duty will not attend with their Sections, but will be warned

tigattend with "details" at a later date. LOUTE MARCH. All ranks and units will purude at the Queen's Statue, Chater Road, on Friday, June 2nd, at 5:30 p.m. sharp. . Helmets will be worn.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICE. Thursday, June 1st., at 6 p.m. at Club

Water Police (No. 2 Section)-C. A. PROMOTIONS.

The Hon. C.S.P. has sanctioned the promotion of P. C. 863 E. el Arculli to the rank of Sergeant. F. C. JENKIN, ...

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By Order of the Board of Directors, PHILIP R. WOLFF.

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, May 20, 1916.

#### NOTICE.

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Now the organisation is complete. fixed points along the Decauville railways. cisterus have been erected, and into them water is pumped by machine power Pipes are run on wooden supports such a way that the tanks con filled with the least expense of tithe and inbour. Drinking troughs have been provided for the burses, which in the past had, been watered with the greatest

In some cases, where there is reason to "suspect the purity of the waterparticularly in places where there has been very heavy fighting a genera system of water distribution has been arranged. Pipes have been laid down from springs at a considerable distance. and a "whole tract of desert country. inhabited for the moment 52 large bodies troops, has been provided with permanent water supply such as many towns would be glad to boast,

In the Champagne Poullieuse there a scarcity of wood, as of everything else, except mud. Before the war there were a certain number of small pine woods. but the pine trees never grew big and did little more than exist in its inhospit able soil. Since the war these woods have been cut to pieces in the front lines. French and German shells, and in the rear by the are of the cogineers. Now such woods as are left are urgently needed for cover, since experience has shown that in modern warfare woods possess a far greater military value than was ever

aupposed. For the organisation behind the lines endless supplies of wood are needed. All the water installations, for instance, are built of wood. The soldiers' cantonments and the ambulances require thousands of square feet of planks and tons of hown logs are needed for the cordary roads. This wood has to be brought up from the rear. A good deal is provided by the forest of the Mountain of Rheims, and, as n general rule, it is sawn up into the planks required by the temporary saw. mills established just in the rece of the fighting zond. No little time and thought nave been given by the First Bureau to

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THE MEAT SUPPLY.

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the reads. The military slaughter-houses, to which the eatth, are driven, are extremely clean and well equipped, and the commissariat officers take the greatest pride in the fact that no pure of the beasts killed is wasted. One of them remarked, rather sadly that this statement was not absolutely correct. although they hoped it would soon be so: They possessed un apparatus for heating the blood and converting it into manure, but unhappily so far they had not been SINGAPORE: Mesers Borneo Co. able to find a buyer. However, they hoped that the farmers of the interior would soon take off their hands the only by product of which they had been unable

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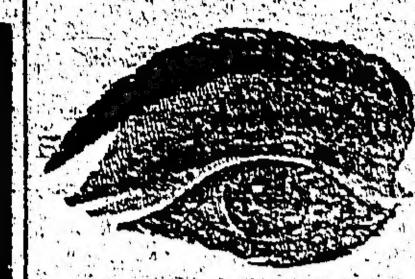
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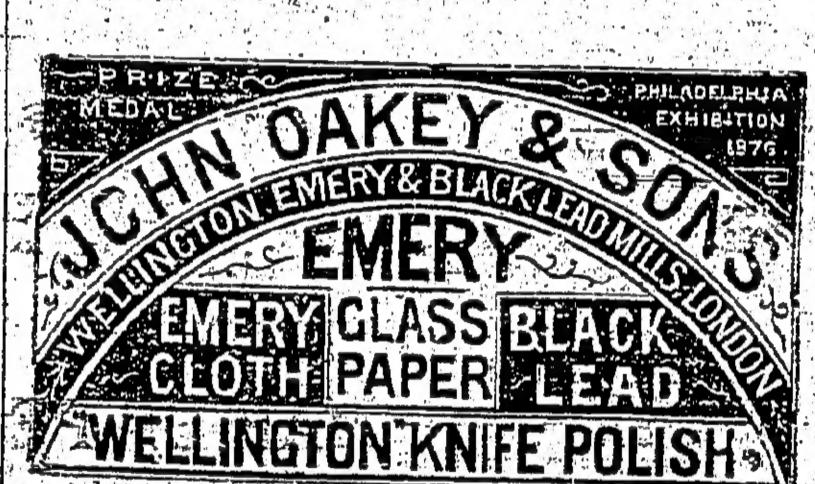
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CHINA ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING IN SHANGHAL

The annual general meeting of the China Association was held at the Shanghai Club on May 23rd, Mr W. A.

Platt presiding. In the course of his address the Chair

Chineso Affairs. -I do not intend to follows leal at any length with this question, for the present position is a veritable Chinese puzzle and the one definite statement that can be made is that the situation is extremely critical, which does not up to March 31st, since when the Rovolutionary, or perhaps one may say the anti-Yuan, party has gained in strongth one province after another having secodfrom Poking until we now have Yunnan, Kueichow, the two Kwangs and Chekiang definitely arrayed against Yuan's Government, while others are, not actually disloyal, in sympathy with the seccionists. Peking appears to be at its, wits' ends for money and this led to the ill considered declaration of a mora-

torium in regard to the Bank of Chins. and Bank of Communications, \ an experienced in Shanghai this last week when there was a run on the Bank of China. There might casily have been serious trouble here in consequence, but hat happily, has been averted. What is to be the end of the present

tangle it really is impossible to prophesy. China Companies' Order-in-Council.-The Report contains a reference to the New China (Companies) Order-in-Couneil which came into effect in January last. This order will prove a most useful piece of legislation; it gives the British Supreme Court for China control over what are known as China Companies: it provides that certain of such companies, officials must be British subjects, ind facilitates the working of such companies. It has taken a long time to get such Order through and the only regret be exposed to extreme and intolerable we can have is that it does not declare that the managers and secretaries of such

companies shall be British.

Enemy Trading .- Quite a large part of the report is taken up with the quesaccount of the correspondence and interriews which took place before the Home suthorities were got to decide that subects of enemy Powers residing or carrying on business in China were to treated as if they resided or carried on business in an enemy country. London Committee, and particularly Ma Anderson, the Chairman, have carned our thanks for the trouble they have taken in this matter and for the skill

and persistency with which they urged their views before the authorities. The Consulate took the same view as iid the Association and thanks are also due to the officials for the efforts they out the policy it had announced.

made in the same direction. Volunteers.—I am sorry to notice that by a printer's error there is omitted from the paragraph under the heading of Volunteers for Service in his Majesty's Forces the number of men for whom passages have been provided. We provided for 268 passages, but this does not, as the report states, represent by more that half the number of men who went home singly. I ought to refer to the high proportion of men who have obtained commissions. It is a record we have reason to be proud of and speaks highly for the men themselves.

since commissions are not given without qualifications and we know that they are now increasingly difficult to obtain. I would like to take this opportunity of placing on record the Association's appreciation of the trouble taken by Major Hilton-Johnson when he took charge of the big contingent of 110 men. We regret that ill health has put an end to his service in the field, but are glad,

Thanks are also due to Drs. Marshall, Marsh, Billinghurst, Murray, Jackson, Hanwell, Neild, Patrick and Ziervogel examination of the men, and also to Dr. Ivy who attended to those men whose

teeth needed setting in order. Crime in the Settlement. The Committee has interested itself in the subject. of this discussion and has formed the conclusion that the policy of the past involved with the practice of asylum is one which, from the standpoint of British interests, requires serious reconsiderstion. The growth of the scope of this policy and the common want of knowledge concerning its history, point to a danger of its character being changed from that of a "practice" into that of a "right," a danger it is impossible to view.

without considerable apprehension. As stated in the Report the Association has made certain representations, but at the present juncture it would be most

unwise to give them publicity. I am sure that members of the Association have welcomed the formation of a British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai which has now been in exista hackneyed phrase it fills a long-felt want and is a great step forward in the. In this connection. I may say that much of the subject-matter of the Report and a good deal of the Association's activity is devoted to affairs of a commercial nature. Permission was obtained from the London Committee to communicate confidentially to the Committee of the British Chamber of Commerce in Bhanghai information touching upon such matters, and I believe that this has been found useful and it has certainly been appreciated by the latter body. I am pleased to say, also, that in many trade matters the China Association and the British Chamber have worked together, to the advantage, as I believe, of British interests, and I trust that whenever circumstances seem

to point to joint action being advisable, we shall continue to co-operate. Terning to the Volunteer Fund account, you will see that there is a credit balance of Tis. 1,482.89, but since there may be more men who wish to volunteer before the war is brought to the successful conclusion we believe it money can be left where it is for the present. The account itself needs no explanation. You will see that the amount subscribed reached a total of nearly Time 44,000, a sufficiently clear indication of the loyalty of Britons in Shanghai, for the call was made when there were many trade prospects were a good deal more obscure I will not say than now, but than they have since proved

The report and accounts having been unanimously sclopted the following wer plocted to serve on the Committee; B. Forrest, O. M. Green, E. F. Mackey P. W. Massey E. C. Kinhards, O. Richardson, A. Stophen and Ho

GERMANY'S SUBMARINE POLICY

PRESIDENT\_WILSON'S' ADDRESS TO CONGRESS.

The full report of President Wilson's address to Congress, in joint accesion . Washington on April loth, reads as

Gentlemen of the Congress :- A situation has arisen in the foreign relations of the country of which it is my plain duty to inform you very frankly.

will be recalled that in February, 1915, the Imperial German Government announced its intention to treat the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland as embraced within the seat of war, and to destroy all morchant ships owned by its enemies that might be found within any part of that portion of the high sons, and that it warned all vessels, of neutral as well as of beiligerent ownership, to keep out of the waters it had thus proscribed, or else enter them. at their perile! The Government of the United States earnestly protested. 11 took the position that such a policy could not be pursued without the practical certainty of gross and palpable violations of the law of nations, particularly submarine craft were to be employed as its instruments, inasmuch as the rules prescribed by that law, rules founded upon principles of humanity and established for the protection of the lives of nonlcombatduts at sea, could not in the puture of the case be observed by such vessels. It based its protest on the ground that persons of neutral nationality and vessels of 'neutral' ownership would

risks, and that no right to close any part of the high seas against their use or to expose them to such risks could lawfully be asserted by any belligerent Governtion of Enemy Trading. It gives an ment. The law of nations in these matters, upon which the Government of the United States based its protest, is not of recent origin or founded "upon morely arbitrary principles set up convention. It is based, on the contrary, upon manifest and imperative principles of humanity, and has long been estab

lished with the approval and by the

express assent of all civilized nations. Notivithstanding the carnest protest our Government, the Imperial Germa Government at once proceeded to carr expressed the hope that the danger involved, at any rate the dangers neutral vessels, would be reduced to minimum by the instructions which had issued to its submarine commanders. passiced the Government of the United States that it would take every possible precaution both to respect the rights of neutrals and to saleguard the

lives of non-combatants.

What has actually happened in the year which has kince clapsed has shown that those hopes were not justified, those assurances insusceptible of being fulfilled. In pursuance of the policy of submarine warfare, against the commerce of at versaries, thus announced and entered Government, the commanders of German undersen vessels have attacked merchant nevertheless, to have him back again in ships with greater and greater activity. not only upon the high seas surrounding Great Britain and Ireland but wherever extraordinary circumstances of for having undertaken the medical they could encounter them, in a way more and more indiscriminate as the months have gone by, less and less observant of restraints of any kind, and

the poor security of being allowed to take to the ship's boots before she was

keep such methods of attack upon the commerce of its enemies within the bounds set by either the reason or the peart of mankind. In Exbruary of the present year the Imperial German Government informed this Government and the other neutral Covernments of the world that It had reason to believe that the Government of Great Britain had armed all merchant vessels of British ownership and had

given them secret orders to stlack any submarine of the enemy they might encounter upon the seas, and that the Imperial German Government folt justice fied in the cheumstances in treation all armed merchanimon of belligerent own x other claims on our purse and when ship as auxiliary vessels of war, which it would have the right to destroy without warning. The law of nations has long

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recognized the right of merchantmen to carry arms for protection and to use them to ropel strack, though to use them in such circumstances as sheir awa risk but the Imperial German Government claimed the right to set these understandings saids in circumstances which it deemed extraordinary. Even the terms in which is announced its purpose thus still further to relax the restraints it had previously professed its willingness, and desire to put upon the operations of its submarines, carried the plain implication that at least vessels which were not armed would will be exempt from destruction without warning and that personal safety would be accorded their passengers and crews; but even that

limitation, if lit was ever practicable to

observe it, has in fact constituted no

check at all upon the destruction of ships

of every sort.

Again and again the Imperial German Government has given this Government its solemn - assurances that at least passenger ships would not be-thus dealt with, and yet it has, sgain, and sgain parmitted its underses commanders to disregard those assurances with entire immunity. Great liners like the Lusitania and the Arabic, and mere ferryboats like the Sussex, have been attacked without a moment's warning, sometimes before they had even become aware that they were in the presence of an armed vessel of the enemy, and the lives of non-combatants, passeagers and ersw, have been sacrificed wholesale in a manner which the Government of the Enjach States eannot but regard as wanton and without the sightest colour of justification. No limit of any kind has, in fact, been set to the indiscriminate purship and destruction of merchantmenof all kinds and nationalities within the waters, constantly extending in area, where these operations have been carried on; and the roll of Americans who have lost their lives on ships thus attacked and destroyed has grown mouth by mouth, until the ominous toll has mounted into the hundreds.

One of the latest and most shocking instances of this method of warfare was that of the destruction of the French Cross Channel Steamer Sussex. "It must stand forth, as the sinking of the steamer, Eusitania did, as so singularly tragical and unjustifiable as to constitute a truly terrible example of the inhumanity of submarine warfare as the commanders of German vessels have for the past twelve months been conducting it. this instance stood alone some explanation, some disavowal by the German Government, some evidence of criminal mistake or willful disobedience on the part of the commander of the vessel that fired the torpedo might be sought or entertained, but unhappily it does not stand slone. Recent events make the conclusion inevitable that it is only one instance, even though it be one of the most extreme and distressing instances. of the spirit and method of warfare which the Imperial German Government has mistakenly adopted and which from the first exposed that Government to the reproach of thrusting all neutral rights

aside in pursuit of its immediate objects. The Government of the United States upon by the Imperial German Govern- has been very patient. At every stage of ment, despite the solemn protest of this this distressing experience of tragedy after tragedy in which its own citizens were involved, it has sought to restrained from any extreme course of action or of protest by a thoughtful consideration of the unprecedented war; and actuated in all that has grown more and more ruthless, that it said or did, by the sentiments of to say to the Imperial Corman Governgenuine friendship which the people of ment that if it is still its purpose to the United States have always entertained prosecute Yelentless, and indiscriminate and continue to entertain toward the warfare against vessels of commerce by have delivered their attacks without German nation. It has of course accepted the use of submarines, notwithstanding compunction against vessels of every the suffcessive explanations and assurances the 'now demonstrated impossibility of nationality and bound upon every sort of of the Imperial German Government as conducting that warfare in accordance. errand. "Vessels of neutral ownership, given in entire sincerity and good faith with what the Government of the United even vessels of neutral ownership bound and has hoped, even against hope, that States must consider the sacred and from neutral port to neutral port, have it would prove to be possible for the indisputable rules of international law been destroyed along with vessels of German Government so to order and and universally recognized dictates belligerent ownership in constantly control the acts of its navel commanders humanity, the Government of the United increasing numbers. Sometimes the as to square its policy with the principles. States is at last forced to the conclusion. merchantman attacked has been warned of humanity as embodied in the law of that there is but one course it can It is made up of daily combate during and summoned to surrender before being nations. It has been willing to wait until pursue and that unless the Imperial 20 months of war, thousands of heroic or a fired on or torpedoed; sometimes the significance of the facts become Gorman Government should now brilliant episodes, victories like that of

of but one interpretation no warning has been given, no escape one interpretation. The Imperial German, have no choice but to sever diplomatic of the United Kingdom and the Dome even to the ship's boats allowed to those Government has been unable to put any relations with the Government of the mions, is everywhere mingled with French on board. What this Government fore- limits or restraints upon its wariare German Empire altogether. saw must happen has happened. Tragedy against either freight or passenger ships. This decision I have arrived at with has followed tragedy on the seas in such It has therefore become painfully evident the keenest regret; the possibility of the fashion, with such attendant circum. that the position which this Government action contemplated I am sure all de ever more for the common cause. stances, as to make it grossly evident took at the very outset is inevitable. thoughtful Americans will look forward ... At the beginning of the Battle of that weriare of such a sort, if wariare namely, that the use of submarines for to with unaffected reluctance. But we Verdun, it relieved one of our armies it it be, cannot be carried on without the the destruction of an enemy's commerce cannot forget that we are in some sort one of the most difficult sectors of the most palpable violation of the dictates is of necessity, because of the very and by the force of circumstances the front. Article. In a lew days, the Gen alike of right and of humanity. What character of the vessels employed and responsible spokesmen of the rights of mans were surprised, from Loca to the ever the disposition and intention of the the very methods of attacks which their humanity, and that we cannot remain Somme, to find before them new sedver Imperial German Government, it has employment of course Involves, incom- while those rights seem in process saries. manifestly proved impossible for it to patible with the principles of humanity, of being swept utterly sway in the trenches of Ablair

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> maelstrom of this terrible war. We owe St. Nazaire and Careacy, at Souther and it to a due regard for our own rights as Neuville-Saint-Vaust, in all the Arte a nation, to our sense of duty as a villages which we wrested magnifices in representative of the rights of neutrals from the invaders, Sectimen, Canadian the world over, and to a just conception Welshmen and Irishmen Frount guern of the rights of mankind to take this stand ready for the coming combate. stand now with the utmost solemnity Already our Allies have had the rough and firmness.

confidence that it will meet with your Notre Dams de Lorette, the slopes of approval and support. All sober-minded Theirs and Viny Hills all those plan men must unite in hoping that the Imperial German Government, which has in other stroumstances stood as the Champion of all that we are now contending for in the interest of humanity. may recognize the justice of our demands and meet them in the spirit in which they

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2.30 p.m.-Auction of Furniture, etc. at Mesara Hughes and Hough's. SATURDAY, June 3:-

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Shareholders of "Star Ferrica" are Meeting to be held to-morrow at noon,"

The P. and O. Outward Mail Steamer "Mongolia", with the London Mails of the 18th instant, arrived at Suez on Sunday the 28th idem.

Lieut. C. D. Pearson has been promoted Captain of the Engineers Co. Shanghai Volunteer Corps; and Lieut. G. M. Billings Captain of A. Co., British .

The Hon. Treasurer, of the Alice Memorial and Atiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following denation to the funds of the Hospitals :--

"Services will be held in the Peak Church on the "Sunday evenings June, at 6,30 p.m. All seats free. The services will be taken by the following:--June 4th Rav. H. Copley Moyle. June With Rev. H. G. H. Griffith. June 18th Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt June 25th Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie.

Thursday being Ascension Day Manager. there will be a Choral Eucharist at St John's Cathedral at 7.45 a.m. The music will be, as follows :- Procession Hongkong, is returning here as the and Introit " Hail the day that sees Him rise, Alleluia"; Kyrie, Adlam THE sensational news wired Home Offertory, Hymn 150; Communion, by The Times correspondent at Hymn 323; Benediction, Hymn 324 Peking, to the effect that it was (Adlam): Recessional, Hymn 551 reported in the enpited that President Service, Merbecke.

grave, condition, and that poisoning " A notification in the Government was suspected, in not confirmed by therette invites persons having particulars later telegrams from Peking. We of property other than debts and bank balances held by enemies (including persons in territory occupied by the enemy) for British persons or firms resident or carrying on business in the of the indisposition is not mentioned Colony to send in as early as convenient It is not surprising in China, at a a statement of such particulars to the floor, brought a summons for assault John Hupponen, Francis Rouse, and time like the present when half the Custodian of Enemy Property at the nation is chamouring for the retirement Treasury. Particulars of luggage (i any) detained in enemy countries (including territory occupied by the enemy) and belonging to British persons or persons resident or carrying on business provinces in revolt upon professed particulars.

BADEN POWELL BOY SCOUTS."

KINGS BURTHDAY CELEBRATION. The lloy Scouts will devote Saturday, is to instantly focuss public attention June 3rd, to the sale of Souvenir Flags. on the problem of a possible successor. The whole of the proceeds will be divided

to YUAN SHIH KAL. We see that between the Belgian Children's Fund, and Dr. Wu Ting Fang has recently the Fund organised for Blind Soldiers. been telling an interviewer that The Scout Troops with the Girl Guides "there are scores of capable men," will parade on Murray Barracks Parade but "the man " cannot " now be Ground at 5.30 p.m. There will be short named for certain reasons. Dr. Wu displays by the Scouts concluding with a March Past and the Singing of the

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

National Anthem.

The following is an extract from a the majority of the citizens of the letter recently received in the Colony. Republic and must be one who can from Charlie Stewart, who made many furnish proofs of his political education friends in the Colony when he was here and capacity. Dr. Wu TING FANG four years ago.

cannot be blined to the fact that "We have been in France for about while YUAN SHIPE KAT is alive there a month now and the only fault I can is not another statesman in Chira find with the country is the wet the weather. It was snowing the first day reconciliation between the South and a clean change of clothes after coming out of the trenches. When the North is highly improbable so you leave the firing line here you go long as YUAN BETH KAI retains out to some of the houses not too far away and it is quite a comfort getting round a nice warm fire during these ment of the situation appears cold nights. You can also buy anythe thing you want in the way of tobacco Government to ascertain from the or good things to eat and altogether it defined, this has not as yet been definitely. Kegg: I had sufficient cause to refuse in a pienic compared to Gallipoli where provinces whom they would wish to it was quite impossible to get anything."

H.K.P.R. "SPORTS NIGHT.

retire in favour of the choice of the people. It is an effort which promises The following challenges are issued it. connection with the H.K.P.R. Sports small hope of success unless General. commands throughout the country a offers to wrestle any one in the Colony at large enough measure of support to any weight. Catch-as-catch-can style. 2. - "Young Ward" R.N.Y.P. will fight indicate that a way out of the present any amateur in the Colony at 136 lbs. Give or take 2 lbs. 3.-P.C. 591 Maher, H.K. Police (Re-Chief Executive for the remainder of sorve) will fight any amateur at 133 lbs. YUAN'S term, on the understanding | Give or take 3 lbs. It is intended that the programme that there shall be a Presidential election should be devoted entirely to sporting at the expiration of that period. This, items. - Arrangements are being made the Southerners, arge, is in accord. for Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, Bayonet. Fighting, Juigitau, and other Contesta ance with the Constitution, and there Booking will open at the Anderson seems little hope now of order being Music Co. on Monday, June 5th. Challenge acceptances should be sent failing qualities account for its great

THE RECONSTITUTED PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.

SERVICE, TO BE RESUMED NEXT

The first ship of the reconstituted reminded of the Annual General Facific Mail S. S. Co. is expected to leave San Francisco for the Orient on June 17th. This ship is the Feneruela. The other ships of the new fleet are named Lidumbia and Ecuador. They are new ships of 10,000 tons and a speed of 14 knots, and the illustrated booklet shows them to be admirably adapted in all respects to the trans-Pacific trade. Every device for the comfort and convenience of passengers has been adopted in the construction and equipment of these ships and their appearance on the run is certain to be heartily welcomed by the travelling public who, since withdrawal of the old Pacific Mail S.S. Co.'s fleet have been greatly inconvenienced by back of an adequate service these three new ships; named above, the Pacific Mail Co, hope to maintain a monthly service between San Francisco and Hongkong.

It may be explained that the imprisoned for the night. Southern Pacific Railway, which had a controlling interest in the old Pacific Mail Co., has no interest in the r constituted Company, of which Mr. J. H. Rosseter will be the General

Mr. R. C. Morton, who was for many years the Pacific Mail Co's. Agent in Agent of the Company. Mr. J. St. C. Hunt, who is at present in charge of the Company's interests here, goes to Kobe as the Company's Agent there, and Mr. W. W. Campbell has been appointed Agent in Yokohama

AN ASSAULT CASE.

against G. Santos, J. Santos and a woman | Schwander.

of the same house. Mr. J. H. Gerdiner, for the com on behalf of the Captain. plainant, said there appeared to have which led to complainant expenses. being knocked about.

Complainant said she gave the defenclants some blankets out because of the weather. They had been returned. On May 13th she was assaulted by the woman defendant. Both the men abused her and one them pushed her into the cook-house.

## THE NEW JUBGE AT WEIHAIWEI

parties over.

Advocate for China.

Mr. A. G. Mossopahils been appointed to undertake the duties of Crown Adyo-

## PENNIES FROM INDIA.

CALCUTTA, April 28. The Statesman !! understands that arrangements have been made for the ship manufacture by the Calcutta Mint of pennies and half pennies for circulation in Australia. For some years past the we arrived and ever since it has been London mint has been unable to produce more or less wet. They look after us all the copper coinage required for use Provinces. But it is clear that a well here. We all had a hot bath and at Home, but from time to time assistance was obtained from the mint in Dirmingham. This is the first occasion, however, that Calcutta has been asked to supply copper coins.

A proposal is also under consideration of irrelevant questions. for the manufacture of silver coinege for The President reminded Kegg he use in Egypt, but, so far as can be ascer. was charged with refusing duty.

The Fourth Commandment apparently not generally observed the foreign community in Peking. We observe that the Bandmann Company were advertised to play "for the first Kegg. It practically has, sir; (to the time in Peking" on Sunday last the captain): Why was the flour destroyed Night at the Victoria Theatre on Whit great Galety success "To night's the the Night." Perhaps the papers report-1. P.C. Chandn Din, H.K. Police, ing the performance, when they arrive will tell us whether the performance was under the distinguished patronage of the Diplomatic Corps and the Bishops and Clergy of Peking.

ALWAYS RECOMMEND IT

CAPTAIN'S ORDERS DISOBEYED.

AMAZING STORY OF TRIP FROM LIVERFOOL TO HONGKONG.

STOKERS AND DECKHANDS CHARGED.

An amazing story of wilful obedience of a certain section of the s. "Lowther Castle " and of their combining to impede the navigation or the progress of the ship was investigated at the Marine Court by Commander Beckwith, R.N., this morning. There were cleven defendants and all pleaded not

From the avidence it appears that the s.s. Lowther Castle, a new steamer; under the command of Mr. Alexander Howe, left Liverpool for Vladivostock, via New York and the Cape. At New York most of the original crew left and a fresh examination of the coal was made and it was found to meet the requirements of the Sailors' and Firemen's Union. On

On April 21st the ship left Durban and on leaving the harbour the captain promised the sailors and deck-hands an extra sovereign if they would do extra steamship "Lowther Castle" do charge the Overseas Club rosettes enjoyed a our captain with wilful neglect of duty very good side. In the evening the to the bridge and refused to do, the and we are determined to have justice chief function under the auspices of the work unless they received 30,- each and as Britishers we believe we are Club is to be held in an entertainment shore. The ship was delayed four hours and when under way again the malcontents demanded £2, but finally

accepted the 30/-. " erew declined to do a stroke of work from the time the ship entered the harbour until she left. The men went and saw the British Consul and ship and were deported from Manila on ARTIES FROM MON KOK BOUND the s.s. Tean.

The defendants charged with disobedience at Durban and Manila ship left New York "). At the Magistracy this morning before were H. Davies, A. Bennett, P. Mc-Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Mrs. Adelaide Men-Donald, L. Kleine, Thos. Kegg, P. doza of 476, Reclamation Street, third Goodier, A. Neilson, H. Rusmussen,

named Ngan Hing, all of the third floor Mr. A. M. Preston, of Messes that worked at Manila. Johnston, Stokes and Muster, appeared

P. MacDonald, Bennett, Davies and been some trouble in the house. Com. Sorensen, who were charged with WHY WE HAVE OCCUPIED GREEK plainant was the principal tenant of the disobeying the lawful commands of the floor and had let a portion of it to the captain by refusing to work in the in the Colony should also be furnished. Santos brothers. Sometime ago the stoke-hole, were each sentenced to three It is to be hoped for the credit of the by persons having knowledge of such complainant lent the woman some months' imprisonment and ordered to blankets over which the trouble pay £3 each towards their prison

> The remainder plended not guilty to the charges of disobedience and Mr Outhwaite asked the Foreign Secre- and woman yearns to give all that may combining to impede the progress of tary if any protest had been made by be given for the common cause. You the ship at Durban and Marila.

.The Captain, in the box, read over the entries in the log containing the nature of the offences and the reply them pushed her into the cook-house. of the defendants who "strongly resent that certain protests had been received of loyalty, which become the free the Worship decided to bind all the the captain's action and demand that The decision of the Allies arose out of citizens of our Great Empire. May your at the next port they should lay before the following circumstances:-H.M. Consulthe methods of the captain. The French and British Governments, in Shanghai, who is physically fit to join A deputation of the men came to him. The presence of the Allied forces at traditional result of residence under told him they were going to see the had led the Allies to take certain naval cultivate is no outcome of cool calculations. A deputation of the men came to him were held by the Consul and the capthin thought the reason why the defendants would not work was because marines any steps of this nature which service British interests; we count they wanted the three men liberated. Those three men were deported.

any complaints about the food of the

Captain Howe said. "yes" the defendants demanded a survey by the British Consul at Manile. Questioned further, the captain, said he had previous trouble with Kegg He complained of being ill in New York

but would not go to the College to be Kegg, asked if he had anything to (Cheers). any, said he wanted to cross-examine the captain, and commenced by a series

Defendant went on to admit hi offence at Manila and wished to know

why two other men and be were deport ed from Manila. The President told Kegg that had nothing to do with the charges against

captain): Why was the four destroyed wooden leg fully displayed. On Commander Beckwith again

pointing out that the question was irrelevant, Kegg said the reason why they did not trim coel at Durban was because, according to their own consciences, they did not really think they ought to go below, and so they naked for 30/-The Captain said the men were not

Captain Howe said he was not responsible for what the Consul said. Goodier, interrogating the Captain said he was acting quartermaster at Durban and never really took any part in the demand, but he was told he was to get 30/-

The Captain said Goodier was one the men who refused to work unless h

Another defendant said he was too ill to work and the Captain observed that he was suffering from adenoids, but the doctor had told defendant he had had them all his life and was quite

Defendant was on the point making further observations when President said: "I can't argue with you on the state of your health. Chief Engineer Bestford

evidence of a corroborative character. The President said he found the charge proved and sentenced each defendant to eraw was signed on. Soon after leaving one month's imprisonment and ordered New York there was trouble in the £1 to be paid by each defendant for Tricolour of France, and the Italian,

of steamers across the Pacific. With complained that the coal was back. An justice he had received was not British had been prepared at the entrance, in Kegg said he would appeal. justice but one-sided.

The President: Go on appealing. reaching Durban two of the ringleaders read a letter concected by Kegg and very soft underneath. During the fore--P. McDonald and Bennett-were signed by the defendants, which stated

> This statement we declare to be the S. V. C. turnout. the truth, so help me God.

down. This necessitated casting anchor justified by demanding investigation of at the Lyceum Theatre. - Shanghas and the money was procured from the the following several complaints which Mercury. will be proved to the hilt :- (here followed the alleged complaints)

We demand an inspection of the provisions and that the food of the When the boat reached Manila there certified whether the samples of food was further trouble and a number of the which we hold are fit for human consumption. The whole of the provisions are deficient in quantity and such was never intended for consumption by human beings. When these are inspected we and saw the British Consul and are prepared to go to sea with the ship, complained of the food and the Consul but until they have been inspected we inspected it and made a report to the will not leave Manila with such dishon-effect that it was quite good. Three of ourable conditions under the flag which the men positively refused to join the we love so well. (Here followed the conditions' one of which was that :-Every name of the members of the crew entered in the official log be omitted that is to say scratched out since the

The cases against Schwander and Abella were withdrawn. The former was ill at Durban, having undergone an operation for appendicitis, and the latter was the only member of the crew

# TERRITORY:

LOGICAL RESULT OF OUR PROMISE TO ALD SERBIA

the Greek Government in connection give your time and trouble to soldiering with the recent occupation of Greek and, though you may never have to territory by the Allies, and, if so, could fight, your time and trouble gain their he make a statement on the subject. Sir Edwad Grey, in a long reply, said the bond of discipline and the cultivation

in persecuting the crow." The captain retroops to Salonica on the invitation of test of a man's genuine desire to serve the ship and give the men money at afterwards there was a change in the military service by becoming a member We understand that Mr. H. P. Wilkin- Durban, and added that at Manila other Greek Government, accompanied by a of the S.V.C. son has been appointed Judge of the seamen had to be engaged to do the change in policy, but the Allies could "Of the rewards won by your volun-High Court at Weihaiwei, the reason for work of the defendants. They refused not then recede from the undertaking tary service, the fellowship is of peculiar his appointment being his experience of to do a stroke of work of any kind" they had given. Serbain territory was value in the Far East, where temptations to be held in conjunction with his duties of Crown to bring the ship inside the harbour. Serbain territory was value in the Far East, where temptations overrun by hostile forces, and the Allies to selfishness are notoriously strong; had to take the Serbains to the nearest the discipline affords a sure safeguard. available place of refuge. .

Consul and the Captain advised them to measures of precaution in Greek islands | tion of profit and loss, nor is it content News."

N. C. Daily bring the ship to Hongkong. Three and waters, to provide for the safety of to eschew only those acts that the law men, who refused to rejoin the ship. the forces and shipping employed in in set terms forbids. Our loyalty, is keeping these forces supplied. The a glowing ardour fulfilling all our reason was apporend.

the Allies might take followed as a se our enemies the unfriends of to send an expedition to the help of ordinate every other claim to the one Commander Beckwith: Were there to send an expension to the nelp of ordinary of devotion to the Empire. Equipfirst instance at the request, of Orcece ped with such virtues, you, gentlemen

landing at Salonica. In the circum- full extext that Providence permits You stances was not this landing a breach of are not only Shanghai Volunteers but. our declaration that we were protecting equally with our more fortunate fellows the rights of small nations? (Cries of at the front, you earn the proud title of

has happened in this matter is on record. save the King!

## SOLDIER WITH WOODEN LEG

Private J. L. Jones, of the Army Ordnanco Corps, who is shortly going sbroad on military duties, is the only man on 23rd inst. between "Wayfoong" and in the British Army with a wooden leg. He belongs to Liverpool, is over six koo. The scores were :feet, and is 23. He presented himself at the recruiting office last month, and made no concesiment of his artificial limb, being marched before the doctor with a 2. R. Jones gave proof of his physical 4. G stamins and marching power before being of

TVIIIS disease is so dangerous and so In almost every community there is satisfied with his promise to pay the mother of young children abould be present on the pared for it. It is very risky to wait until by Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and its immediate payment and said they benedicine and let the child suffer miss an opportunity to recommend it. rapid in its development that every miss an opportunity to recommend it they got the and they got they got they recommend they got they go

## and that they would have a proper sea EMPIRE DAY IN SHANGHAL

SPEECH BY THE CONSUL-GENERAL.

A dull and very threatening day following a night of constant rain, did not go far in helping on the good work of Empire Day in Shanghai, but nothing daunted by the weather conditions Britons—and, we were very pleased to see, their Allies—carried through the celebration which had been planned. These did not commence until the Consulate functions arranged for four o'clock in the afternoon, with the exception of the hoisting of the Union Jack at the Consulate where the Boy Scouts were in attendance. The holiday air was about the Sattlemant all dury harmans and the consulate where the sattlemant all dury harmans are sattlemant. the Settlement all day, however, and at noon or shortly afterwards all the big stores closed down in order to release cter, and march past before H.M. representa-tive Sir Everard Fraser.

Flags were displayed all over the Settlement in great profusion and in addition to the Union Jack, the beloved engine-room and steam was not kept up his keep, with the exception of Kegg Russian, and Belgian colours were properly. The stokers were brought who was sentenced to three months minent. The Tramway Cos. must have before the Captain and they positively hard labour and ordered to pay £3. ordered a special supply of flags for every The Car showed four of them aloft. At the the grounds, and at the Consul's re-During the evidence Mr. Preston the rain of last night had left the ground noon the sky remained clouded and although the rain cleared off slightly the weather was far from promising for the

The "nimble dollar" hunters were not

VOLUNTEERS AND SIKES. The decorated grounds of the British Consulate afforded a picturesque setting for the parade of the British units of the S.V.C. who turned out under Major Trueman. The turnout comprised Light Horse, Artillery, Maxims, Engineers, "A" and "B" Cos. British, Customs Co. and Shanghai Scottish numbering in all 361 men, 152 Sikhs, 27 troopers, 24

British members of Company Nos. 2, 4 and 7 of the Fire Bridge, and the band under Drum-major Inglis: The men having been drawn up shortly before four o'clock, Sir Everant Fraser, K.C.M.G., H.M. Consul-General addressed them as follows :- "Gentlemen volunteers,-The ceremonial parade being over, I take leave to address you by that intimate oldtime style-to-day. for the second time, it is my high privilege to speak to you. During the past twelve months many of us have gone through deep searchings of heart, swaying between the laudable desire to go home and fight in the great cause of right and freedom and the weighty claims of business or of family. In your ease the local ties have proved the stronger; but you have found-con-solation in showing, by voluntary service in your Corps your anxiety todo all you can in the national interest.
For one thing you are fitting yourselves:
against the possible coming of the day
when the Motherland may need the presence of all her sons; and in the meantime you work to assure your fellowresidents peace, order and security. In In the House of Commons last month | these days of stress every honest man due reward in the sense of fellowship

against that saickness which is the doings so that we welcome any selfvolunteers, need fear no question of the Mr Outhwaite asked whether M. Vene- part you play in the present awful zelos had denied that he had invited a struggle. You are doing your bit to the Soldiers of His Majesty," in whose Sir Edward Grey: Everything that honour we are met here to-day. God

The proceedings terminated with the singing of the National Anthem. -"N.C.

## GOLF MATCH AT SHANGHAI

A golf match was played at Shanghai Taikoo," resulting in a win for "Tai-

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evolved from existing chaos except to Staff Inspector Wilder Imports and popularity. For call by all Chemists went to the Consular Manils did he not case Always have a bottle in the home. One Poul for the Juntal and Storekeepers.

I Exports office, (Telephois 60) and Storekeepers.

# THE WAR.

## TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

#### THE BULGARIAN MOVE.

INDIGNATION IN GREECE.

WHAT THE BULGARIAN OPERA TION MAY MEAN.

"ATHENS, May 29,

Bulgarians, In addition occupying the Greek fort atentrance, to the Strang gorge, and the station and bridge at Demirhissur, have and are reported to be marching towards Kavalla.

The Greek Government, explains that the evenpution of Rupel is in consideration of the concessions made to the Allied Powers and a desire to observe atgict neutrality. Moreover, no other, course was possible since the Germans threatened to force hostilities. It 'in-Rupel was necessary to ensure the safety of the march of the Bulgarians and Germans from Velles.

The deepest indignation is expressed 2: Salonika over the surrender of the forts. Ten thousand people marched in a demonstration headed by Greek flags draped in crape.

The Bulgarians at Demirhissor are only thirty miles from Kilinder. The operation may mean an attempt to the certainty that the Central outflank the Allies entrenched in the Kilinder: Karasuli area 🗥

#### VERDUN.

## FRENCH AND GERMAN BATTERIES

STILL HAMMERING. Panis, May 29

The French and German batteries are still hammering intensely at each other in the region of Verdun, and there is marked activity at night-

A communique says the Germans last evening debouched from Corbeaux Wood but were completely repulsed by artillery and rifle fire. A second attack at midnight was

ilso defeated. The artillery duel at Vaux has been exceedingly heavy.

French butteries southward of Roye wrecked the Gennan first-line works in the region of Beau Oraignes. WHERE THE TWO NEW GERMAN DIVISIONS CAME FROM.

Longon, May 29. The British Correspondent with the French Headquarters says the statement that the two new German Divisions at Verdun were withdrawn from the British front is incorrect. They came from Cambrai and were part of the German High Command general reserve. Prisoners from these Divisions state that this general reserve were to be used later for a grand final offensive at Verdun. "

#### OPERATIONS IN EAST AFRICA.

## BRITISH PROGRESS.

ENEMY WITHDRAWING

SOUTHWARDS.

LONDON, May 29. Brigadier Northey reports that on May 25 his troops advanced 20 miles into German territory. On the whole of the lake districts of Nyassa and Tanganyika the enemy are retiring towards New Langenburg.

General Smuts reports that a column has occupied Same, on the Usamba Railway, while enother column has occupied Lesara, 18 miles £1,075,725 sterling compared with west. In consequence the enemy is those of 1914. The total net tonwithdrawing southwards.

## MARRIED MEN REPORT FOR

LONDON, May 29. Married men between the ages of 27 and 35 begin to report for service to It is intimated that no non-combatant

(Havas Service.)

service will be open.

GREECE AND THE CENTRAL POWERS.

PARIS. May 28. The Greek Government has protested against the military operations of the Central Powers and Boloscia in Mace

# ANGLO-RUSSIAN FRIEND-

IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY M SAZONOFF

LONDON, May 29,

The Times' correspondent at Petrograd says that Mr. Sazonoff, the Foreign Minister, in an important statement said he had read with the deepest gratitude and appreciation King George's address also occupied Dragotina and Spatoro, to the members of the Duma who recently visited England, and Mr. Asquith's historic words of greeting to the Russian guests.

Mr. Asquith's announcement complete Anglo-Russian a agreement in regard to Eastern Affairs, M Sazonoff said, heralded the dawn a new day in the world of polities and the world of diplomacy evitably followed that the occupation of The absolute 'accord of Russia and Britain meant that the alliance formed against the common enemy had become an alliance for all time based on a community of interests. In a true Angle-Russian friendship the peace of the world was assured to our children

and our children's children.

The crystallisation of the idea Captain Grine-Jones, was killed. that France England cannot be alienated established Powers have lost, no matter how long they postponed the inevitable day, Nothing was farther from the truth than the conception that Russia entertailied agressive designs at the expense Europe. With a Southern outlet irrevocably segured, boundaries suitably ad declared. justed and fellow-Slave assured their chies, the aims of Russia in the West would be fulfilled. Russia did not stand as a menace to Norway and Swedon. The recent agitation over the Aland Islands had been happily dissipated. It was imposible at present to outline the full programme for Poland, but Poland would receive a just and equitable autonomy to the greatest degree ad-

## SUBMARINE WARFARE.

usted to their economic and indistrict

. London, May 29. The following vessels are reported

The steamers. Hercules and Morasia and the Italian sailing ship Rita.

THE ROYAL GARRISON ARTILLERY.

BLCENTENARY COMMEMORATION.

LONDON, May 29. The bi-centenary of the Royal Artillery was celebrated by a commemoration service at the Garrison Cuiro. Church at Woolwich yesterday.

General Sir Douglas Haig' in a special order pays a Tribute to the Artillery's discipline and devotion to

## FIRE AT YLADIYOSTOCK.

COTTON AND RUBBER DESTROYED

LONDON, May 29 A fire at Vladivostock has destroy ed large quantities of cotton recently landed, also rubber.

## SUEZ CANAL REPORT.

THE DECREASE OF TRAFFIC.

London, May 29. The Suez Canal report shows that have received from Egypt for work done. the receipts in 1915 decreased by our department. By-this mail we of the ship hit by our latest big shell. nage through the Canal decreased 4,148,840

#### ANOTHER SHIPPING LINE ABSORBED.

London, May 29. The Cunard and Ellerman Companies have purchased the goodwill and business of Messrs. Herbert Watson of Manchester and will maintain a joint Mediterraneau service. did contribution. We still want more owners of the Watson 8.8. Co. That ward and foin either of the three which had three or four steamore branches of the Bandayo making Departs They were also Gondal Managers of the ment will be heartily welcomed. I am Palatine Shipping Co. Lad. which owned Sir syours facilities.

but one or two meaners.

#### PRIVATELY HELD FOREIGN SECURITIES IN BRITAIN. FLEET.

ADDITIONAL TAXATION.

London, May 29. In the House of Commons, Mr McKenna moved an additional Income Tax of two shillings on foreign securities privately held, which the Treasury were willing to purchase, He explained that the supply of Afnerican securities offered to the Covernment had dwindled trickle, principally because a spur was required to remind the people of their duty to their country. - He was convinced the step would be successful, but if not he would ask for further powers, even to 20/the pound.

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S NEGOTIATIONS.

B LONDON, May 29. Mr. Lloyd George continued his negotiations with the Irish leaders during the week-end. He hopes to go to Ireland in the recess. It is understowd that he will visit Belfast,

## BRITISH AVIATION ACCIDENT.

MR. TENNANT'S SON SEVERELY

LONDON, May 29 "Tennant (Under-Secretary of State for War), who is in the Flying Corps, was severely injured in a flying accident in Kent yesterday morning. The pilot,

#### GENERAL TOWNSHEND'S APPRE-CIATION OF TURKS CHIVALRY.

LONDON, May 29. Major-General Townshend, interviewed by the representative of a Constantinople paper, said he was deeply impressed by the chivalry of Halil isha. "All our wants-were attended

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

KEEN DEBATE EXPECTED.

London, May 29. The business before the House of Commons this week will include the Consolidated Fund Bill. A keen debate is awaited on the vote for Lord Kitchener's salary. Mr. Churchill, Mr. Ellis Grifith, and Sir Arthur Markham, himself wifl reply...

## CORRESPONDENCE.

THE BANDAGE-MAKING CLASS

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL"

Sin,-I shall be much obliged if you will kindly insert in your paper the copy of the following letter :-1. 27, General Hospital, Cairo.

DEAR MADAM, Libave received 2 cases of bandages, swabs, and many-tail band. Envoy for Foreign Affairs, addressed to ages, etc., through Colonel Gordon Hally the who kindly sent us them as we were starting a new hospital of 1,050 beds in tions made by the fleet detached by Ad-

making class for their splendid contri-bution. They are most beautifully Club have prepared a silver cup to be made, and everything marks the greatest presented to these ships. I am sending ware has been taken in the selection of materials and patterns. They are bound to prove most useful, and we shall be tificate, and have the honour to request extremely grateful for another contribution finat you forward same to the Admiral tion of your most excellent work .- With and convey our thanks and appreciation many thanks, sincerely yours.

D. MILLICENT MICHELL

I am extremely glad to have received this letter just now, as one or two thoughtless people have seen fit to make rash statements, such as "how useless all our work is, waste of time, etc., as all our things were burnt or thrown on the rubbish heap; as unfit for use in hospitals !'-little thinking how many work-

This is the fourth letter of thanks L Budget."

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This is the work of one month, and take this opportunity of thanking every one who has helped to send such a splen. [Messrs. Herhest Watson & Co, were workers and anyone who will come for-

# PRESENTATION TO U. S.

CANTONESE GUILDS: TRIBUTE,

Admiral A. G. Winterhalter, U. S. N., Commander-in-Chief of the American Asiatic Fleet, has accepted from Cantonese guilds in Shanghai a magnificent silver cup weighing 41 lb, which has been presented "in memory of the remarkable exertions made by the Fleet for the relief of the sufferers of the great flood in Kuangtung Province in 1915." The cup

is to be a small arms trophy to be shot. for annually, and is to remain the permanent property of the fleet. The American fleet took an active part in the relief and rescue work during the great floods of the West River in July.

1913, the cruiser Wilmington and the gunbout Callao being particularly active. From reports made by the rendered destitute by the flood, which

raisect the river 40 ft, on the aver
age, above its normal height, and
in some places so much as 70 ft.

At the time Admiral Winterhalter. It is suggested, however, that Bulthe principal instrument. The U.S. enda were despatched from Shanghai ward of Struma Valley, the Krivolak with supplies contributed by Chinese Pass and the Babuna Pass. Hongkong which had been bought with funds raised by the British authorities and the American Consulate In the Admiral's files on board the

flagship Brooklyn are many letters from Chinese guilds, and others in the affected. area, expressing grateful appreciation for the work done by the fleet, and among the many reports is that of one Mr. Henry Tennant, son of Mr. H. incident that shows the sort of work done. This briefly describes the rescue of some missionaries with 50 blind girl refugees who were stranded on wreeks of dykes." Armed parties were landed at "various points to distribute relief

> The cup was prepared for presentation last November, but it could not be presented at that time as the Admiral is 72 oz. Engraved on the side, in Chinese and English, is the following inscription.

SMALL ARMS TROPHY Presented to The United States Asiatic Fleet

The Cantonese and Chaochow Guilds of Shanghai

To Show Their Appreciation of Of the Assistance Rendered The Fire and Flood Sufferers Of Canton in the Month

Accompanying the cup is a certificate both languages, as follows:

"Know all men by these presents, that we, the Cantonese and Chaochow Guilds will, it is understood, speak. In view of Shanghai, do present to the United the expected attack, Mr. Asquith States Navy a cup as a token of appreciation for the assistance rendered the Canton flood sufferers by the Com-nunder-in-Chief, Officers and men of the United States Asiatic Fleet in the year 1915. The said cup shall remain the property of the Commander-in-Chief, officers, and men of the Asiatic Fleet as a small arms trophy to be shot for year! in such manner and funder such cond

tions as the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Floet may direct." The certificate is dated November 1. 1915, and is signed by the following, representing the committee: Tang Shao-yi, Wu Ting-lang, Kok Tsao-chiao, Chan Jack Sam, Yang Tse-ling, Chiang Jan-je. The cup came to the American Consulate on May 19 from the Chinese Foreign Office, Shanghai, with the following letter from Yang Tcheng, Special

In memory of the remarkable exermiral Winterhalter of the U.S. Navy for We are most grateful to your bandage. the relief of the sufferers by the great. you through Mr. Chen, Chinese secretary of this office, the cup prepared by the above institutions, together with a cerof his efforts."-N. C. Daily News.

American Consul-General Mr

BRITAIN'S DEADLY GUNNERY

THE APOTHEOSIS OF THE NAVA

ers they influence and prevent from shells, and the newcet are heavier and coming to the classes to help by giving better balanced, as well as fuller loaded vent to their views of ignorance. than before," says a writer in the "War

> everywhere since those bettles in the Central Government. North Sea and off the Falkland Islands. As much brains go to the making of an armour piercer-a mere handful of metal that caps a shell—as to making the biggest gun or toughest piece of armour. Just a handful of metal, but neither chilled steel nor mild, neither nickelhardened nor Harveyised, nor anything else can stop its drive.

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## STOP PRESS NEWS.

GREEKS DEEPLY STIRRED SHOALS OF TELEGRAMS TO THE

Reuter's Special Correspondent in Macedonia reports that popular indignation among the Greeks has been deeply stirred by the Bulgarian advance on

The King has received shouls of Callao it is estimated that 100,000 people telegrams urging an immediate breach were drowned and that 100,000 were with Bulgaria and that Grance whould with Bulgaria and that Greece should

offered the services of the ships of his garia's move is defensive not offensive, ficet, and hundreds of tons of provisions; comprising mostly rice, bread and is due to alarm at the growing and biscuits, and large quantities of strength of the Allies. The occupation medicine, were taken to the stricken of Rupel Pass commanding the neck of country and there distributed, either the Struma Valley may really the Tung Wah Relief Organization being denote the shortening of the defense Transport Supply and the collier Abar upon the three main gateways-north-

# AIR BATTLES ON FRENCH FRONT.

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

Paris, May 29.

A communique states :-Yesterday our pilots engaged, in fifteen air battles. Two German machines were brought down.

Also, a French range-finding aeroplane was attacked northward of the Aisne by a Fokker which fired a thousand unexpectedly left Shanghai for Japan to shots at him. Nevertheless, the pilot attend the coronation. It is in artistic, tasteful design, standing on a plain silver base six in square. The cup measures to the top of the handles. The bowl is oval, being 9f in. by 6g in. and its weight arrived at full speed and felled the light or the side in Chinese. Fokker at a range of thirty yards.

Our motor anti-aircraft guns destroyed two German areoplanes west of

#### HEAVY AUSTRIAN LOSSES.

ROME, May 29, The Austrian losses since May 14th are 100,000.

LABOUR AND MUNITIONS.

HOLIDAYS POSTPONED FOR TWO

... LONDON, May 29. After a private conference with Mr. Lloyd George, the representatives of the Labour Unions and munition workers unanimously recommend that the Whitsuntide holidays be postponed for two

# FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS

(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.)

PRESIDENT'S RECOVERY

PEKING, May 29. The President has recovered from light indisposition.

A MILITIA FOR PEKING.

PEKING, May 29. The Peking Chamber of Commerce has decided to organise a Militia.

LEGATION GARRISONS TO BE STRENGTHENED.

PEKING, May 29. The Foreign Ministers at Peking have decided to strengthen the garrison of the Legations by bringing 2,000 troops from Tientein.

PEKING, May 29. The General Communiting in Hunan Province has sent an important telegram to the President asking him to have sent off from the Bandage making that I can tell you. The ship or fort retire. Unless this is done, he that stops one of them will be a sorry says, there will be a severance of respot afterwards. There have been changes lations between the province and the

> Hunan has declared its z ndependence and Tong Hung Ming (the" has been elected Tutuh

> > THE PRESIDENCY

GOVERNMENT'S INVITATION TO THE PROVINCES.

PEKING, May 29. It is reported that the Government will telegraph to all the provinces r LOR rheumatism won will find nothing questing them 10 recommend two per-better than, Champerlain's Fam | some whom they deem to be qualified Palme Core as the true to me end of it. Lot the Presidency of the Republic. In Tell. No. 183.

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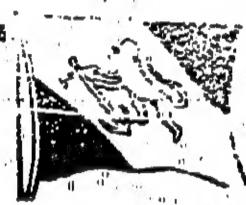
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## SCOTTISH LETTER.

(Fran Our Chen Correspondent)

EDINBURGA, April 49. SEDITION TRIALS IN SCOTLAND.

The Clyde sedition cases tried in the follow suit, as they were all tired of contravention of the wishes and the effect of which the "Scotsman" has the war; and that the Clyde workers against the orders of the authorised not yet recovered. In larger Imperial should entored Parish Tiews by a general leaders on the Trible Unions in the matters he was a better interpreter of strike. After a long trial, Maclean was district." found guilty and sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

In the second case, three mon,-William Gallacher, John Muir, and Walter Bell,-were found guilty of printing and publishing a seditious article in the columns of a Socialistic newspaper called "The Worker." appeared in the last week of January; when the labour troubles on the Clyde were coming to a head and contained such sentences as these, -"The workers. must fight." . "The workers are at present being shackled, gagged, and robbed; are they going to shoot?" "There is a fascinating attraction in the idea of meeting force with force. violence with violence." "And the minds of many of the most thoughtful direction of rifles, bombs and dynamite." Gallacher and Muir were sentenced to twelve months, and Bell to three did not err on the side of severity.

challenging a struggle with the law. Cuddie, Falkirk And the law has punished him not only. " THE SILENT FIFER. because he was guilty of a heinous Lad, I could blaw the pipes sae sweet offence against the rintional security, but because he was impenitent. In his case, therefore, a repetition of a mild For I could mak' men smile or greet" sentence would have been worse than useless. There is nothing to indicate that the three other men were culprits of a persistent type. On the contrary, they not only expressed regret, but in recent times had exerted very considerable influence for good among their fellow-workers and against the application of physical force or a universal strike."

It cannot be said that the Government acted precipitately in starting the proscentions. Indeed, they displayed an amount of patience which borders on weakness; it is probable that if they had acted with more promptness sedition would have been nipped before it came Fain had I crawled a crippled thing the length of the High Court. We in Scotland know only too well that it is Mak the auld pipes ance mair to sing to Maclean and his like we owe the present fluent opposition to every Ay, I had gladly gie'n my life means proposed for expanding our semed forces, and, as by-product, the Ere, in that burnin hell of strife, amazing rate at which the Conscientious Objector has propagated his species. t is to be hoped that the sentences

just passed will show that the period of acquiescence in a disloyal campaign.

sulgarity, has come to an end. chooses to play upon greed, vanity, his way into the editorial department; Scottish High Court of Justiciary are ignorance, and wrong headed selfishness migrated to London and joined the the most important of their kind that The Clycle workers have shown them. Parliamentary staff of the "Morning have taken place in this country since selves not wholly exempt from this form Star"; and in 1868 came North to the outbreak of the War. In the first of temptation, even at a time when their Edinburgh as assistant editor of the RESERVE LIABILITY OF and most serious case, a man named thoughts and energies, like those of "Scotsman" under Alexander Enssel. John Macleon, who until his dismissal other classes, should be absorbed in the When Russel died he remained as a row months ago was a teacher aunder, work of the great war. But, to be assistant to Dr Robert Wallace, and on the Govan School Board, was charged perfectly just, it is to be said that it Dr. Wallace's retirement he became with a series of offences under the has also been shown in the Clyde area editor in chief. Dr Cooper was a quick Defence of the Realm Act of using at that the inexpressibly mischieunus form and clear writer, an editor specially various public meetings, language likely of appeal employed by Maclean and his fitted for the new time and the new C.T.M. Edkins, Esq. Hon. Mr. D. to prejudice recruiting, and cause geli- brethren "lind the car of only a small conditions, a time of increasing press C.S. Gubbay, Esq. L. tion, mutiny, and disaffection among the class of workers. Labour, including sure, when more work had to be Hon, Mr. civil population. His preaching was to Trade Union labour, has come on the done and less leisure was available for the effect that conscription was not re- whole well out of the ordeal through the doing of it. But he never filled quired; that it would be used after the which we all have been passing. Lord the shoes of Russel, or had anything war to get cheaper labour, as workers Balfour of Burleigh attered a tribute like that really great journalist's power. who went on strike would be called up which the country promptly endorsed over the Scottish people. For one as conscripts and sent back to work as when he said that the difficulties thing, Dr. Cooper, with all his adaptasoldiers as was the case in the French encountered on the Clyde and elsewhere bility, was not gifted with an underrailway strike some years ugo; that if "had not been caused by organised standing of Scottish ways of thought, the British soldiers laid down their arms | Trade Unions, but by a relatively small | especially in Scottish Church affairs, and the Germans and other soldiers would body of men who had been acting in made some pretty bad blunders from THE LATE F. C. KENNEDY, CILE

of Frederick Charles Kennedy, C.I.E. managing director of the London and expressing it clearly,-the faculty of of the Irmwaddy Flotilla Co., in his it hard. The higgest event in his career and afterwards, in 1877, went out to Mid-Lothian Campaigns, of the Home Rangoon as assistant manager of the Rule crisis, of the sevent and early diffi Irrawaddy Flotilla Co. At that time culties and triumphs of the Unionist. there were no railways in Burms, or party. For Dr. Cooper, like all other routs, so that the waterways were the public men, this parting of the ways principal means of communication. meant pain and sacrifice; the severance Within two years he became manager of old political ties; the loss or interof the Company, and as their steamers ruption of personal friendships; and to the Chinese frontier it was his in many forms from many quarters. among the toilers turn pleasantly in the privilege occasionally to have an But he was never in doubt as to the audience of Kings Mindoon in con- wisdom of the course chosen in rejectand the King conferred upon him the to strengthen and confirm his fait months' imprisonment, sentences which Order of the Salwo. Troublous times in Unionist principles, followed on the accession to the throne Between the offences of which Ma of the notorious King Thebaw, and clean was convicted and that proved throughout the military operations Mr. against the men responsible for the Konnedy rendered valuable services production of "The Worker" there to the British Government by his is little to choose. But there were management of the whole of the important differences in the circum- Company's fleet of steamers, which was stances connected with the two cases placed at the disposal of the military. which the sentences passed very pro As an acknowledgment of his services perly emphasised Maclean; an in Mr. Kennedy was made a Companion of telligent and highly educated man, who the Order of the Indian Empire. During perfectly understood the gravity of the the years that followed Mr. Kennedy policy he' was pursuing, had already devoted himself to the development of been convicted of an offence against the the Company, and was ultimately Defence of the Realm Acts. That appointed general manager. On his conviction was followed by a light return to Scotland, 14 years ago, he sentence, and, as events proved, it did | became a director of the Company. His not deter him from deliberately widow is a daughter of the late John

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#### FRIDAY,

the 2nd June, 1918, at 2.00 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Dos Your Load, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET,

2 LARGE BENGAL TIGER SKIN RUGS, LEOPARD SKIN RUGS, SILVER FOX &c., &c.

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Auctioneers. Hongkong, May 30, 1916.

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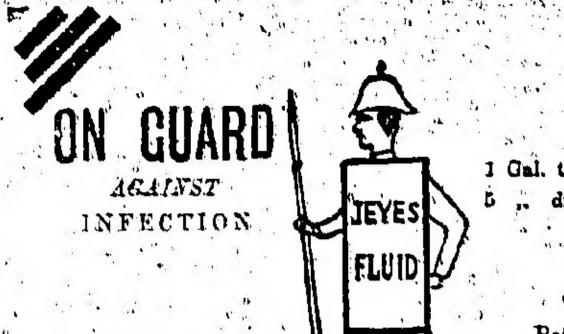
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Mails. The China Mail Steamship Company, Ltd.'s s.s. China sailed from San Francisco on the 24th May.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Novara left
Shanghai for this port on the 29th
instant, a.m. with the homeward
English Mails, and is due here on the 1st June, at about daylight.

## PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. a.s. Morea. From London April 1.—To Hongkong, Mr Harris, To Shanghal, Mr G. R. White, Mr Bestall, Mr M. Stuart, Mrs Mason.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kashima Marie. From London April 8.—To Hongkong, Mr G. L. Grieg. To Shanghal, Mr and Mrs Stuart, Mr Starling, jun., Mrs Starling and S. children, Mr & R. Engley.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Sinca Maru. From London: April 29 .- To Hongkong, Mrs A C. Clear and child. To Shanghai, Mr Jones, Miss Garriock.

#### EXCHANGE. Hongkong, May 30, 1916.

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ARRIVALS.

Yokohama Maru, Japanese str., 3,817, M. Shinohe, Scattle, via Japan and Shanghai May 26, General.—N. Y. K. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.

Malkin, Saigon May 26, Bice.—JARDINE, the contents.

ANDREN WEIR. Foolee, Chinese str., 895, B. Miysoka, Bungkok May 21, Rice.—CHINESE. Buzen Maru, Japanese str., 1,821, S.

Matsumoto, Wakamatsu May 24, Coal.— M. B. G. K. Banri Maru, Japanese str., 2,359, K. Matsui, Balikpapan May 21, General.— Dodwett & Co., Led.

May 30. Ayunsa, British str., 4,193, J. Gaunt, London April 19, and Singapore May 25;

Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Ningchow, British steamer, 5,836, H. L. Allen, Shanghai May 26, General,-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Loongsang, British str., 1,093, Knight,

Manila May 27, General. — JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Unda, British steamer, 890, Gale, Singapore May 22, Bulk Oil. - ARIATIO PETROLEUM Co.

DEPARTURES. May 29. Yerimo Maru, for Manila and Sourabaya Havyang, for Saigon. Kaho, for Saigon. Chofu Maru, for Bangkok.
Otowa Maru, for Keelung: Cacique, for Shanghai and San Francisco. Huickow, for Swatow and Bangkok. Chokyo Marw, for Nagasaki: Foothing, for Yladivostock. Kenkon Manu, for Chinwangtao. Shawhsing, for Canton.

Kumchow, for Singapore.
Taksang, for Hoihow and Haiphong. Chipshing, for Tientsin. Taiman, for Manila and Australia. Tean, for Amoy and Manila. Sinkiany, for Shanghai. Solun, for Swatow and Singapore.
Taishun, for Shanghai. Kenkon Marn No. 5, for Nagasaki and

CLEARED. Nyanza, for Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai, for Tourane. Carmarthenshire, for Shanghai. Chefoo, for Saigon.

Passengers.

Yokohama.

Per Yokahama Maric from Seattle, &c. for Hongkong, Mrs C. Lauritsen, Mr M. S. Slitcher, Mr B. D. Kapteyn, Mr and Mrs L. Page, Mrs A. Windsor, Mrs A. J. Gray, Mrs F. L. Cole, Miss A. E. Bailey, Mr L. Nagaoka, Mr A. Tanaka, Mr M. Kaku, Mrs K. Kaku, Mr S. Takahashi, Mr B. Mori, Mr G. Abe.

Per Nyanza, for Hongkong : from Lon-don, Mr. N. Colquhorem, Mr F. H. Ferwest; from Colombo, Mr and Mrs Vis-nest and 2 children, Mr A. B. Sawer, [Shanghai Brit. P. O., Monday, 5th June. Miss S. De Zylva: from Singapore, Lt. HAIPH NG. and Qr.-Mr. W. Ayling, Sergt Lewis, Sergt Lowe, Mr and Mrs De Neeve and the 2nd child, Miss K. De Neeve and amah, Mr Malcolm, Mr and Mrs Van Osterzee, Mr Per Sangole Van der Leo, Mr S. A. Taylor.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Bloomfontein from Shanghai reports: Light wind and much

HONGKONG TIDES. The tide-table given below has been sompiled at the Nautical Almanao Ciffe e in London from the result of the analysis observations taken by meins of an av. sometic tide-recording machine to the Wa or Police Basin st Tsim Sha Tsul during be years 1887-8-9. The sero of the table corresponds with

Chart which has been found to be a feet 8 Inches below mean son level To obtain the depth or water on the tide cauge at the Victoria Neval Yard add leet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamon, Dock. Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to the height given in the table.

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May 3jat to Jone 6th, 1916. HIRS WATER En Bongkong | Flatent

On the 30th at 12.40-Pressure has increased glightly in all districts except central Annam where it has decreased

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# POST OFFICE NOTICES.

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Bloomfontain, British str. 2,958, W. H. The Services to Germany, "Austri Dormand, Shanghai May 26, General.— Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are st

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# REPORT.

MAY 30TH, 1916.

At 6 a.m. this morning the typhoon was in about latitude 15" N. and longitude		Official Q'tions	Last Dividend	Return based on last
111' E. moving N.W.  Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours		11.30 A.M.	and date.	year's div.
ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches				
noon on the 31st May.	BANKS.			
1.—Hongkong to Cap Rock E. winds.	Hougkong & S'hai 3125	\$750 s.	Div. £48 and bonus 5/- s/c 1915	8} p.c.
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POST OFFICE NOTICES."	FIRE INSURANCES.		on account 1915	7 p.c.
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The Comings to Comments	(Preferred) (Deferred)	\$45 sa. \$118§ sa.	6/- for 1915	
The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.		a e	6/- for 1915	
Correspondence addressed to enemy	"Shell" Transports £1	93/в ъ.	3/- a/c 1915 Coupon 25	
subjects in China, Siam, Liberia," Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.	*Star Ferry" \$ 10	<b>\$38</b>	\$1.50 dividend 40 cents Bonus for year ending	5 P P
Inward Mails.	REFINERIES.		30 4 15	pf b.m.
Europe (London 30th April, via Siberia), Shantung, 30th May.	China Sugars \$100	6 2	\$12 for 1915	
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Malls will close for :-	MINING.			
8 MGON.  Per Telemachus, at 2 p.m., on Wednes- day, the 31st May.	Kailans£		1/- a/c 1915/16, Chapons Nos. 7	
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[Shanghar British P.O., Saturday, 3rd	Central Estates\$100 Hongkong Lands\$100	1	87 a/c 1915	
VLADIVOSTOCK.  Per Lowther Castle, at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, the 31st May.			35 cents for 1915	_8 р.с.
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS & *STRAITS. Per Ningchow, at 2 p.m., on Wednes-	Kowloon Lands\$ 30		\$2\frac{1}{2} for 1915	the state of the state of
day, the 31st May.  SHANGHAI & NURTH CHINA.	West Points\$ 50 Shanghai Lands T. 50		842 s/c 1915	7 p.c.
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INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT& EUROPE.  Per Novara. Registration at 10.15 a.m.	China-Providents \$ 10	<b>\$</b> 9 s.	70 cents for 1915	9 p.c. 7 p.c.
Letters at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 2nd June.	Dairy Farms 6		\$1.25 for year ending 31.7.15 60 cents for 1915	41 p.c.
The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thursday, the lat June, at 5 p.m.	Green Islands 2 10 Hongkong Electrics \$ 10	and the second second	\$2 for 1914/1915	В р.с. б р.о
Per Haitan, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 2nd June.	Hongkong Ices \$ 25	8171 s.	\$11 a/o 1915	
TIMUR, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND VIA PORT DAR-	Hongkong Ropes \$ 10	Marie and the North	33 s/c 1915 30 centa s/c 1915	8 p.
WIN & NEW GUINEA VIA TAURS- DAY ISLAND.	Hongkorg Tramways 5/-			5 p.c.
Per St. Albans. Registration at 5 p.m., on Friday, 2nd June. Letters at	Morning Posts \$ 25	401	<b>42 för 1915</b>	, 8 p.c.:
BHANGHAL & NORTH UHINA.	Peak Tramways\$ 10 do. (new) \$ 1	85 cts. h.	7% s/o for 1914/1915	7 p.e.
Per Shantung, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 3rd June.	Steam Laundry\$ 5	*3 <b>1</b>	25 cents for 1914/1915	7 p.c.
BWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VIA REELUNG. Per Amakusa Maru, ab 9 s.m., on Sun-				
day, the 4th June.	Union Waterboats \$ 10	tia b.	\$1 for 1915.	Gg p.c.
Per Chinhua, et 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 6th June.	Watson	\$7.70°a.	70 cents for 1915	10 p.c.
HANGHAI & NORTH OHINA. (Nurope via Siberia). Per Anhui. Registration at 2.15 p.m.	William Powell\$ 7		50 cents for 1913/1914	78 p.c.
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